BILL BRANNON IS AGAIN ON THE TURF.

Alleged Substitutor of Good Horses for Bad Ones Again in Good Standing.

INTERESTING CHARACTER.

Always Ready to Acknowledge the "Corn" When Guilty-He Protested Against False Identification.

Bill Brannon, a man whose name has been connected, rightfully or wrongfully, with many a "ringer" that has been sprung on the American turf in the past fifteen years, was reinstated by Judge Perkins at Latonia on Saturday last.

Brannon is no angel. He always admitted freely that he "rung" horses, but frequently denied his complicity in specific cases, such as the Little-I-Am and Twillight affairs "When I ring one I will admit it," he said one day to the writer, "but I will deny it when some one else 'rings' one and I am accused of doing it."

Becused of doing it."

Francon is, personally, a decent, preBentable kind of fellow, quiet and inoffensive. He is a past master in the art of
"ringing." He possessed a marvelous tye
for equine conformation and action. He
could take a good fast horse and in a little
time match him perfectly as far as rize,
conformation and style of running went.
The color did not matter, Brannon could
see a chestnut a perfect match for a bay.
Ho was an expert dyer. Once he secured
his horse, it was an easy matter to make
the color agree. Brannon "rang" Tannor
as Polk Badgett at Latonia. Tannor was a
very fast horse, capable of doing his rule the color agree. Brannon "rang" Tanner as Polk Badgett at Latonia. Tanner was a very fast horse, capable of doing his rule in 1:41. So when Brannon put him in among 1:45 horse as Polk Badgett, it was his race every time and no chance to lose.

It was Brannen who gave John Carterpeace be to his ashes—a chance to make himself the greatest judge the American turf ever knew. When Carter was judging et East St. Louis in 182, Brannon startel Post Odds as Caddo. The horse was backed from 30 to 1 off the boards and won easily from Roben, if memory is not at fault. The Brannons were delighted. They did not worry about the fact of his being a ringer being discovered. The worst they felt they could get was to have bets declared off and their money back, with, of course, ruling off, a mild punishment to them. Carter was equal to the occasion. He disqualified Caddo or Post Odds for illegal entry and awarded the race to Ruben. You can hear terrible tales of Brannon from any veteran stable hand. They tell how he once took a horse from East St. Louis to Chicago "rang" him, shipped away the same night and changed horses from the "ringer" to the real antimal at Springfield, because he feared they would meet him at East St. Louis and seek to identify the horse. As Brannon invariably used dye, his "ringers" were easy to identify as such.

There will be a huge how! from the purists about Brannon's reinstatement. Doubtless, he always admitted his shortcomings. He sucked eggs, but did not hide the shells. He is as good as a lot of them that have had enough political influence to keep them from being ruled off. Anyhow, he has raced horses in other people's names. In his wife's name he acted as trainer and has been in the ring and all about the track. All the harm the hunder the money of the conspirators was burned up. The decision paralyzed them

Thus the money of the conspirators was burned up. The decision paralyzed them.

It was splendld law this decision of Carter's, and was regarded as proper precedent until Joe Murphy distinguished himself by moring it in the Little I Am case, so

ignoring it in the Little I Am case, some-thing, by the way, that added little to Mr. Murphy's reputation as a judge.

Many and many a "linger" has Brannon put over that went through all right with-cut any discovery. Many a one has he at-tempted to put through, bet his all on and lost. After twenty-five years of hard work and sharp practice, he is no richer than the people who have been "inside" workers on the turf all their lives. There is nothing in being anything but on the level. Show me a great turf thief and I'll show you a poor

The stable hands around the tracks will tell you that Brannon is handling a couple of "push buttons" to-day and wink wisely. There is a horse running around Chicago now-he has been there all season-who the boys swear belongs to Brannon, and who ia, they say, one of those good ones. The horse has an odd name. He was all but dead with "big head" at New Orleans last winter. So far zone was he that his owner rold him for \$60. He was previously a fair kind of horse. This summer he showed up at Chicago a first-class plater over a distance. He had only been a sprinter the previous summer about St. Louis. He wins his race regularly. Whenever his party is down he is right there. The stable hands around the tracks will

It never rains. It pours. Yesterday's telegraph advices carry the information that the saloon which Captain R. R. Rice operates in connection with his plantation and other legal interests at Verner, Ark... burned last night. The galiant owner of the beautiful whiskers has not had a bit of luck since he took Wax Taper East last May. He came up the line with a strong and most expensive stable. Fred Hessig, a grand looking son of Hanover, went wreng. Curd Gillock, who was a good 2-year-old, became no account. Bendara more than an average 2-year-old, was not right until late in the season. Rochester, Hengist and other expensive horses, did not earn their sait. Probably the Captain's manager did not run up to form, but it was a bad season for him, even if Wax Taper was by odds the best handicap horse of the year. erates in connection with his plantation

Authorities and others agree that the rac

SORES AND **ULCERS**..

Sores and Ulcers never become chronic unless the blood is in poor condition - is sluggish, weak and unable to throw off the poisons that accumulate in it. The system must be relieved of the unhealthy matter through the sore, and great danger to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all impurities eliminated from the system. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleansing and invigorating the blood, building up the general health and removing from the system A CONSTANT DRAIN all morbid, UPON THE SYSTEM. When this has been accomplished the discharge gradually ceases, and the sore or ulcer heals. It is the tendency of these old

indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local tions, while soothing and to some extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no matter of the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no matter how apparently hopeless your condition, even though your constitution has broken down, it will bring relief when nothing else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood necessary to heal the sore and nourish the debilitated, diseased body.

Mr. J. B. Talbert, Lock Box 215, Winona, Miss., says: "Six years ago my leg from the knee to the foot was one solid sore. Several physicians treated me and I made two trips to Hot Springs, but found no relief. I was induced to try S. S. S. and it made a complete cure. I have been a perfectly well man ever since."

is the only purely veg-etable blood purifier known—contains no poisonous minerals to ruin the digestion and add to, rather than relieve your suffer-ings. If your fiesh does not heal readily when scratched, bruised or cut, your blood is in bad condition, and any ordinary sore s apt to become chronic. Send for our free book and write our

ysicians about your case. We make no arge for this service. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

ing season of 1901 was the most successful ever known on the American, English and French turf. Yet Mr. James Tod Sloan, who was "it" during the previous three years, did not have a mount.

They are still raising Cain about the way William C. Daly is running his horses. They never did like "Pather Bill." While it is admitted that he is a good trainer and a capable handler, they say that it is strange that he keeps half a dozen horses who regularly run outside the money. They maint to Alsike, Anna Darling, Fablus, Beautiful, Francois, Hebron, Mordelmo, The Hartford, Best Betsey, Prig. Miss Appleby and Woodspike as examples of horses owned by a really good trainers who day after day and month after month run, and run last. Then Mr. Daly's penchant for developing jockeys out of stable loys makes critics angry. They say that he keeps and runs these had horses to exercise and train his students on. Whatever Bill's mania is, it will be a said day when he quits training jockeys for the use of others. idmitted that he is a good trainer and a

GUSTO FAILED TO LAST. Was Caught by Bedeck and Beaten in

Hard Drive at Oakland. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18.—Flye favorites scored at Oakland to-day, and the books were hit hard. Ransch carried off the riding honors by landing three winners and finishing second with two other mounts. Arthulate took the San Pablo handicap in impressive style from Flying Torpedo and Brunal. Gusto tried to make a runaway race of the last event, but Bedeck caught him in the last eighth and won driving. Dick Dwyer, who will alternate with Jake Holtman, started the fields and did good work. Weather fine, track slow.

Onkland Summaries.

aiso ran.

Fifth race, mille and a sixteenth, selling—Decoy, 197 (Hour), 8 to 6, won, Lizzella, 112 (Hansch), 25; to 1, second; Sunello, 197 (Matthews), 15 to 1, third. Time, 150. Imperious, The Gaffer, Lode Star, Bonnie Lissak also ran.

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling—Redeck, 197 (O'Connor), even, won; Gusto, 19. 67 (O'Connor), even, won; G 6 to 1, second; Horton, 112 (J. third, Time, 1:28, Marlon Ly

CARBUNCLE LOWERED A RECORD. Bent Potente, Odds-On Favorite, at Bennings With Ease.

Washington, Nov. 18,-Cold, threatening weather held down the attendance at Bennings to-day. Favorites again had a bad day, only two, Tour and Andy Williams, day, only two, Tour and Andy Williams, winning. The latter, a 1-to-2 shot, won by a nose after the most exciting finish of the meeting. Nine scratches in the last race reduced the field to three starters. Carbuncle easily beat Potente, the odds-on favorite, in 2-94, lowering the track record by three seconds. The best previous time was 2-97, made last fail, also by Carbuncle. Bennings Summaries.

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First race, seven furlangs, purse \$200.—Tour, \$9
(Wonderly), \$ to \$5, won; Balbon, 150 (Rives), \$2
to \$1, second; Rabunta, \$9 (Martin), \$5 (to \$1, second; Rabunta, \$9 (Martin), \$15 (to \$1, second; Rabunta, \$9 (Martin), \$15 (to \$1, second; Rabunta, \$10 (Martin), \$15 (to \$1, second; Rose, \$10 (Martin), \$15 (to \$1, second; Martin), \$15 (to \$1

iso ran. Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, purse E3g Watranted, 58 (Redfern), 10 to 1, won; Myeser, 168 (Ouggett), 7 to 10, second; Punctual, 104 Hockett, 20 to 1, third, Time, 152 To Fixpoinner, Ringleader, Avator, Jack McGinn, Gray willy, Whielling Con, Spry, Piederich and Linzie also ran. Sixth race, one mile and three-sixteenths, po-Carbonele, 117 (H. Cochran), 6 to 5, y

LOCAL PUGILISTS DEPRESSED.

followers of the Game Discouraged by Present Attitude of Police. Pugilists and their managers who assemat the West End and Olympic clu yesterday were a dismal contingent when yesterday were a dismal contingent when it became evident that the fight prohibition order was going into effect, for the present, at least. The sudden stoppage of the game was so unexpected that nearly all were at a loss to understand the situation. Not only here, but in Chicago, surprise was expressed over the situation. Yesterday's Chicago Record-Herald had a long article on the matter, giving full details of the situation, but adding that confidence was felt among the sporting men of Chicago that the game was only temporarily suspended here. The article also announced arrangements for a special train which had been provided to carry Chicago sports to

this city for the White-Yanger fight next Monday.

Fully Ste fight followers in Chicago are said to have purchased tickets aiready for this city, in the expectation of coming down, the assurance of Colonel Hopkins, published in the same paper, that there would be no interference with the bouts evidently giving confidence to the puglists and their followers. Disappointment will probably be as keenly felt in Chicago as here among the sporting men if fighting is altogether prohibited.

Louis their troubles to bear, but those of Hartford, Conn., the present haven of the game in the East, are also learning that life is not all one joyous dream. Mayor Harbison of Hartford has been requested by a committee of clergymen and business men of the city not to besue a license for the McGovern-Young Corbett fight, and so far he has compiled with their request by falling to issue the license. President Crowley of the Nutmeg Athletic Club, before which the fight was scheduled to take place, claims that he has received assurances that everything will be all right for the bout, but an undercurrent of anxiety is noticeable in his rumarks.

Opposition to the bout in Hartford seems to center in the fact that it is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day. Nearly all the seats have been sold for the event, and the general interest taken in the fight seems to have aroused opposition on the part of some members of the community. game in the East, are also learning that life

A Chicago paper has the following remarks to make anent the Ferns-Thurston fight scheduled for Detroit Thanksgiving Day: "When Charley Thurston, the Callfornian, and Rube Ferns, the champion of
the welters, come together Thanks; ving
Day the sound of the collision will probably
be heard several blocks. According to all reports of Thurston, he is built strictly on
the Ferns plan. He is there with the swing
that does the business if it lands, and can
take a punching without deciding to throw
up the sponge between rounds. Thurston,
who is under the management of Jack Curley of Chiengo, is training at the Board of
Trade Gymnasium with Eddie Santry."

Ferns, it will be remembered, was secured
last week by the Olympic Cub of this city to
meet Jack Dunleavy early in December.
The boat will probably remain in abeyance
on account of the recent anti-puglistic developments. Day: "When Charley Thurston, the Call-

Kid McCoy, who is now in London, issued a challenge to Fitzsimmone, Sharkey, Jef-fries or Corbett, the champion preferred, as soon as the news of the Jeffries victory was announced in England.

In a lengthy resume of the Jeffries-Ruhlin battle, Malachl Hogan, the well-known referee, states that in his opinion Ruhlin made an honest effort to win and was simply outclassed. He added that Ruhlin should not be stigmatized as a faker or that he went in merely to get the short end of the purse, but that it was simply a hopeless case for the Akron Giant after the third round.

TO CLEARLY DEFINE "AMATEUR."

One Decision Reached by the Amateur Athletic Union Yesterday. New York, Nov. 18.—The Amateur Ath-letic Union to-day decided to admit tweive Southern athletic clubs to membership and permit them to form a new association to permit them to form a new association to be called the Middle Atlantic, and to em-brace the States of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia and North and South Carolina. It was decided to permit the Metropolitan Association to construct its constitution to the end of having a delegate on the Board of Managers from every club in the asso-ciation. It was determined that a much clearer

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS FOR RACES AT ALL TRACKS.

To-Day's Oakland Entries. Carrington. Second race, Futurity course, 'purse, 2-year Rosary .. Lady of the Valley. Narra G. Queen's Maid.
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First Bares Bernota, Dunbiane, Free Lance.

Second Rasse Rossear, Josie G., Lapidus,
Third Race Narra G., Decapo, Matt Hogan,
Pourth Bace Natra G., Pecapo, Matthematics,
Fifth Race Janie, Meshanus Frank Bell.

Sixth Race—John McGurk, San Venado, Ba-Turner, 24 years old, of No. 2029 Howard street, in a fight rising out of an argument about an old debt, was stabled in the neck and seriously wounded yesterlay morning at his home. Thomas Kelly, a negro, is un-der arrest, charged with the cutting.

that it might be acted upon at the new convention of the Amateur Athletic Union. BUILDING TEXAS BALL LEAGUE. Meeting Has Been Called to Perfect Organization.

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Sixth race, seve Prince Richard... Imperialist Lee King Brink Alpaca Vecity Ventaro by George

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 18.-Ted Sullivan arrived at Dallas to-night from his final trip over the Texas Baseball League circuit for next year. He reports everything in satisnext year. He reports everything in satisfactory condition and has called the league meeting to be held at Worth Hotel, Fort Worth, for Sunday, December 1. Delegates are assured from Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Coreicana. Denison, Sherman, Parls and Texarkana. At the Fort Worth meeting remanent league officers will be elected, frauchises awarded, committees appointed and other details stranged. It is probable the playing season will open about May 1.

To Represent Princeton's Gun Club, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18.—The following menwern chosen from the University Gun Chile today to represent Princeton in the meet, which iii be held here November 3) with the Uni will be held here November 22 with the intercol-versity of Pennsylvania, also in the intercol-ogiate reset at Cambridge, Mass. November 23 H. H. McLauchilla, 1968; J. Sport, 1922; P. Atcher, 1964; H. McMillian, 1968; C. Frick, 1965; W. H. Yckreary, 1962; J. H. Stittsman, 1956; C. Frick, 1966, is a son of H. C. Frick of Pittsburg, Pa.

CAUGHT BY BLOODHOUNDS.

Self-Confessed Thief Held by Dogs Until Officers Came.

Harrisburg, Iil., Nov. 18.-Saturday night

the home of Grafton McCollough, just east of Mill Shoals, was entered and money, jewelry and other valuables stolen. A tele one message was sent to Constable Theo-ire Parish in this city to bring his blooddore Parish in this city to bring his blood-hounds to the spot.

He arrived last night and the dogs at once struck a trail, which they followed ten miles into the country, where the dogs pounced upon a man and held him till the officers arrived. He gave his name as Charles Owens and confessed to having committed the robbery. He is believed to be a member of an organized gang in that neighborhood.

LIPTON ENTERTAINS SENATOR.

Kearns of Utah Guest of the British Yachtsman.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. York Herald Company.)-Senator Kearns of Utah, who returned here from Kearns of Utah, who returned here from Switzerland to-day and will sall on the Majestic on Wednesday, was entertained at dinner to-night by Sir Thomas Lipton. Among the dinner party were Mr. Richards, Q. C. M. P.; Mr. Lawrence, M. P.; Charles Russell and Mr. Carew. Invitations were issued to-day for a complimentary banquet to be given to Sir Thomas Lipton at the Hotel Cecil on the 25th Inst. It is expected that about 200 guests will participate.

PRISON SENTENCE FOR DUELIST Lieutenant Hildebrand Must Serve ling relatives in this city.

a Two-Year Term. Berlin, Nov. 18.-The court-martial, appointed to inquire into the duel between

Lieutenant Blackowitz and Lieutenant Hildebrand, both army officers at Interburg. East Prussia, in which the former was killed, has sentenced Lieutenant Hildebrand to two years imprisonment. Lieutenant Groddeck, second to Lieutenant Hildebrand, has been sentenced to five days' imprison-

KITCHENER REPORTS PROGRESS

British in Ten Days Killed 43 Boers. Wounded 46, Captured 297.

London, Nov. 18 .- Lord Kitchener, cabling to-day to the War Office from Pretoria, re-ports that since November 7 the British columns have killed forty-three and wounded forty-six Boers, and that 297 have been taken prisoners.

President N. B. Haxter, Jr., Resigns. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Nathaniel B. Baxter, Jr., has tendered his resignation as president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company. On December 1 Mr. Biaxter will become president of the Cumberland Coal and Coke Company, the capital stock of which is \$5,000,000.

SOLD TO THE C., H. & D.

Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western Under a New Ownership. Toledo, O., Nov. 18.—Official confirmation was received to-day of the reported sale of the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western Rallway to the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Day-

ton. The sale was effected in New York to-day.

The road is seventy-eight miles long and is in operation from Findlay, O., to Fort Wayne, Ind. The headquarters are in Findlay.

John T. Bowe, commercial agent of the Colorado and Southern, with office in the Century building, received visitors all yesterday afternoon. They were "the boys," He had just issued the announcement of his marriage on October 30. Mrs. John T. Bowe was Miss Martha Helen McTernan of St. Leuis. The marriage was a surprise to Mr. Bowe's railway associates. His best friends among them knew nothing of the affair until they received the announcement.

To Inspect the System.

The traveling representatives of the parsenger department of the Missouri Pacific will make trips over the lines of the Gould system before the first of the year. Tho trip will be made in parties of two and three. It will take from two to three weeks to cover the territory.

R. C. Stevens Is Dend. agent of the Great Northern Railroad, is dead, as the result of a cold, contracted while attending the Duke and Duchese of York festivities at Victoria, British Colum-

S. M. & A. Report.

The Southern Missouri and Arkansas Railroad Company, in its report for October, shows gross earnings of \$30,254, an increase of \$1,025; net \$8,794, which is an increase of \$1,742. January 1 to October 21 the gross earnings were \$190,824, an increase of \$27,115; net, \$34,216, which is an increase of \$17,445. Interest on fixed interest-hearing .45. Interest on fixed interest-hearings and taxes, \$30,08. Surplus, \$43,718.

BORDEN GIVES NEW SURPRISE TO TRADE,

Fall River Man Makes Half-Cent Cut When Operatives Begin at Lower Wages.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 18.-M. C. D. Boren, owner of the iron works mills in this city, to-day dropped prices of all kinds of prints one-half cent a yard, except shirting, which dropped one-quarter cent. The action has caused consternation in the trade, and it is likely to be several days before matters become settled. Many cancellations of orders have been reported already.

This morning the employes of the fron works mills began work without friction on a wage scale 5 per cent under the scale of the last fortnight.

THOMPSON-PALMER. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Charles, Mo., Nov. 18 .- J. W. Thompso f St. Louis and Miss Maggle Palmer Elsberry, Lincoln County, were married bere this morning by Justice of the Peace J. W. Bruns. Mr. Thompson formerly re-sided in Lincoln County.

FRANKLIN-WATERS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 18.—Miss Beulah Waters, one of the co-eds of Chicago University, and whose home is in Lexington, was married Sunday in Chicago by Doctor Miller of that institution to Elmo Franklin, one of the wealthlest young men of this county, who is prominent in politics.

WEDDED IN ST. LOUIS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Bloomington, III., Nov. 18.—Friends of Miss Mabel Walker of this city and T. W. Sloan of Braceville were surprised to learn to-day that they had gone to St. Louis to wed. Both of the principals are prominent. WEDDINGS AT NEVADA, MO. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nevada, Mo. laway, a prominent citizen of this city, and Miss Loe Carleton were united in marriage this evening, the Reverend Doctor J. H. Miller officiating. Doctor and Mrs. Calla-way left immediately for a tour of Southern cities. Miss Mabei Anderson of this city and Ernest Boggs of Jopiin were married in this city on Sunday.

LUTHER-RICHARDS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Charleston, Ill., Nov. 18.—Benjamin P. Luther and Miss Carrie B. Richards, both of New Albany, Ind., were married here Sunday evening. Miss Richards was visit-

COLONEL W. R. WALLACE. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18.-Colonel W. P. Wallace, one of the best-known mining men in the West, is dead at Whittier, Cal. He aided in opening the Coeur d'Alene district, in Northern Idaho and founded the town of Wallace. He had also been interested in mining operations in Canada, Minnesota, Texas, New Mexico, Mexico and Arizona,

MAJOR E. P. CURTIS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Metropolis, Ill., Nov. 18.-Major E. P. Curtis, for many years one of the leading citizens of this county, died here this afternoon. He had filled many places of public trust during his life.

MRS. GEORGE C. SCHEER. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Holden, Mo., Nov. 18.-Mrs. George C.

Scheer was buried here to-day. She was the wife of City Councilman Scheer. JOHN W. COOK. Collinsville, Ill., Nov. 18.-John W. Cook died Sunday evening. Mr. Cook was promi-nent in financial circles, being first cashler

of the State Bank and a director for a number of years. He was also president of the Business Men's Club. He was 47 years of age. THOMAS L. MORTLAND. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Batchtown, Ill., Nov. 18.-Captain Thomas

L. Mortland, a pioneer citizen and wealthy. influential resident of Calhoun County, is dead. Mr. Mortland was a successful Gov-ernment contractor during the Civil War, and in addition to valuable Calhoun real es-tate owns several blocks in St. Louis, He was \$4 years old.

> BOWLING. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Crescents 4, Centurys 1. After allowing the first game to slip away from them, the Crescents of the Central Cocked-Hat League took the last four games and the match from the Centurys on the Acme alleys. Held was high for the winners, with an average of \$2.2-5. Dammert topped the losers. The score:

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CLUB'S NAME WILL STAND - Judge Douglas yesterniny denied the application to change the name of the Good Government League Republican Club to the Missouri Republican League Club of St. Louis. A protest was filed against changing the name and evidence was heard.

TIGERS' BANNER TRAILS ONCE MORE.

This Time the Missouri Eleven Is Trounced by Haskell Team.

INDIANS PLAY FAST AND FIERCE

Missourians Weaken as the Game Progresses-Still Believe They Will Beat the Jayhawkers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Columbia, Mo., Nov. 18.-Huskell, 19. Mi Souri. 6

The best game of football seen in Colum bia this senson was witnessed on Rollin Field this afternoon between the Missouri Tigers and the Haskell Indians. The Indians played fast and faultiess ball, which he Tigers, on the offensive, were nearly their equals.

The chief characteristic of the game was

s flerceness. In the first half it looked like Missouri's game. Forrester kicked of for Missouri, the Indians defending the east goal. There was no wind, but it was a col goal, there was no wind, but it was a cold, ideal football day. Three thousand persons shivered in the cold, with enthusiasm at its limit, until the close of the first half. Then Missouri seemed to weaken, but the supporters of the old gold and black kept up their yelling, hoping to the last, Game was called at 2:55. The Indian returned the ball for fifteen yards. The began the line bucking, for which both teams are to be praised. In the third scrimage Isl Anderson got the ball on

Indians Make a Fumble.

This fumble is the only clean one credited to the Indians. The Indians failed to make eir gain, and punted, Bierney returning it ten yards by good dodging. Missouri here played the better ball, and by flerce line bucks gained from two to five yards each down, together with a ten-yard gain by Perry on a double pass. They worked the ball clear across the field to within four yards of the Indians' goal. Here is where the Indians recovered from

their surprise, for they braced up and held Missouri for downs. It is fair to mention the great work of Langdon here. Many of the gains were made by Forrester going through great holes made by the lanky Mis-sourian. Gordon was also a tower of strength at left guard and Hoff was respon-sible for the sanere being within the fivestrength at left guard and Hoff was responsible for the sphere being within the live-yard line of Missouri's opponents.

The Indians failed on their first series of downs to pierce the line. Fallis, right half back, punted. Then followed a failure to gain the five yards by Missouri and a try at punting. The Indians repeated the performance in detail. Birney did some commendable dodging after he had caught the bail, returning it fifteen yards. Missouri failed to gain again. After a long run by Fallis, the goal was kicked from field. Indians & Missouri 0. The redskins were unable to do any more scoting in the first half.

Second Half Begins.

Fallis kicked off in the second half at 3:55. Perry caught the punt, returning it fifteen yards, L. M. Anderson carried the ball for a nice gain of seven yards, but ball for a nice gain of seven yards, but Missouri was unable to keep up the pace, losing on downs. Langdon was nearly out, being the point at which the Indians directed most of their plunging. After ten minutes' play, the redskins scored a touchdown and kicked goal. Score, 11 to 6. Missouri now braced up and made some gains, Jesse relieving Langdon. They lost the ball, however, after a gain of fifteen yards, and the Indians seemed to take on renewed vigor. At 4:45 Miguel carried the pigskin over the seventeenth point. After twenty-five minutes of play the Indians received two more points, making a total of nineteen. Missouri was unable to keep up the pace, losting on downs. Langdon was nearly out, being the point at which the Indians directed most of their plunking. After ten minutes' play, the redskins scored a touch-down and kicked goal. Score, it to 6. Missouri now braced up and made some gains, Jesse relieving Langdon. They lost the ball, however, after a gain of fifteen yards, and the Indians seemed to take on renewed vigor. At 4:45 Miguel carried the pigskin over the seventeenth point. After twenty-five minutes of play the Indians received two more points, making a total of nineteen.

To-day's game has done much toward increasing the crowd of rooters which will accompany the Tigers on their Thanksgiving trip. It is now believed that Missouri will defeat the Jayhawks on the 28th Every man in to-day's line-up played a marvelous game. The line-up:

Missouri. Postition. Haskell.
Coe. Center Cort. Carl Hoff Bight gward Bight tackle Basis Anderson. Right and Red Tomahawk Langdon-Jesee Left guard. Red Water Gordon. Left tackle Cover Masseer Right tackle Basis Anderson. Right end. Red Tomahawk Langdon-Jesee Left guard. Red Water Gordon. Left tackle Cover Left and Felt Birney Quarter Archiquette La Anderson Left half Diagna Hogan. Right mark Point Referee-John Outland of Kansus.

NORMALS SMOTHER CADETS.

Warrensburg Team Pots Up a Snappy Winning Game.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL.

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Langdon-Jesse	Left guard	Bed Water
Gordon	Left tackle	O'cye
Perry	Left end	Pott
Birney	Quarter	Architemarr
L. M. Anderson	Left half	Empra
Hogan.	Right half	Fig. 11.
Forrester	Full back	Missiso
Timekeeper-	Thompson of Prince	eton.
Referee John	Outland of Karner	M-

rensburg State Normal smothered the Wentworth Military Academy football team of Lexington here to-day, the score being 17 to 0. The Normals scored one down in the first half and two in th down in the first half and two in the second half.

Wentworth kicked off. Quigley returned
it thirty yards. Normal bucked the line
for good gains and Repp went through right
tackle for twenty-five years, but fumbled;
Quigley picked up the ball and ran twentyfive yards for a touchdown. No goal.

Wentworth kicked off. Normal rafted to
gain and punted twenty-five yards. Wentworth gained fifteen yards on line bucks,
but lost on downs. Ferguson made forty
yards around left end, Rainwater five yards,
Loucks five yards, but fumbled on ten yard
line

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Wentworth failed to gain and Ardinger punted forty-five yards, and the ball rolled twenty-five yards farther before the Normais fell on it.

Normals failed to gain and punted thirty yards. Wentworth tried both ends, but failed, and Ardinger punted out of bounds on Normal's twenty-yard line, Ferguson made fifteen yards through tackle; Edwards fifteen yards through center, when Wentworth held for downs. Wentworth was again forced to punt, and the first half ended with the ball in the center of the field. Score: Normals, 5; Wentworth, 0.

In the second half Loucks gave way to Rader and Powers took Rainwater's place at end. Normal kicked off and Wentworth returned it ten yards. Backed line for Rader and Powers took Rainwater's place at end. Normal kicked off and Wentworth returned it ten yards, Backed line for twenty-five yards, when Normals held for downs. Powers made twenty yards around right end, Ferguson thirty yards around left end and Powers twenty-five yards around right end for the second touch-down, Quigley kicked goal. Score: Normal, II; Wentworth, 6.

Wentworth kicked off. Normals carried the ball up the field rapidly by line bucks and end runs to Wentworth a five-yard line, when Quigley bucked the line and scored the third touchdown and kicked goal. Score: Normals, IT; Wentworth, 6.

Wentworth kicked off. Normal carried the ball back to center and lost it on downs. Wentworth then bucked the line flercely, Ardinger and Simmons making big gains, to Normal's twenty-five-yard line, where Ardinger punted. Quigley ran back to punt to center of the field, when time for second half was up.

alf was up. For Wentworth Ardinger's punting and ine bucking were features. Ilginfrits and simmons were conspicuous in all of the clays: Line-up: Position. Rainwater—
Powers Right end Donabue
Ferguson Left end Sturgis
H. Boisseau Quarter back Hightfrita
Harris Right haif Quintey-Brown
Loucks-Hader Left haif Simmons (capt.)
Quintey—Full back Ardinger
Officials—Poorman of Kansas City and Albro of

rs-Gilkeson and Day. Time of halves New Missouri Corporations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

J. Jefferson City Mo., Nov. 18.—Secretary of State Fam BacCook to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the goldwing compunites:

The Harrison County Mutual Telephone Company of Brooklys; capital stock, F.,603. Incorporated by E. Heyonids, F. Davis, J. L. Stanton and others. rated by I. Jordan, Ponch Company of St. Louis at others. The Self-Closing Ponch Company of St. Louis upital stock, \$2,000. Incorporated by William F. olfaday, W. H. Rogler, L. A. Handy. The American Lead and Baryta Company classure filed evidence of incorporation; capital \$0,00,000, of which \$500,000 will be used to distinct in Missouri, with headquarters at South.

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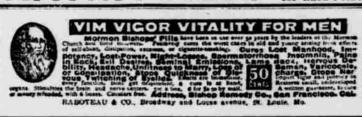
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NEW QUARANTINE RULES SUSTAINED.

Fumigation of Visitors' Clothing Ordered by Board of Health-Amend Consumption Bill.

By direction of Assistant Health Commis doner Francis, who presided, the Board of Health held another executive session yeserday afternoon. Quarantine regulations, the Starkloff consumption bill and fumigation methods were discussed at length, Mr. Francis and Doctors Chapman and Merrell participated in the controversies. Mr. Francis said the board sustained new

quarantine rules which he has put into ef-fect recently. Under the new regulations

Health only such cases as could be olated without the city's assistance. ASSIGNMENT OF PREACHERS. Methodist Ministers of Arkansas

Detailed for Service.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Conway, Ark., Nov. 18.—Bishop Key's as signments of preachers for Arkansas Methodist Conference are as follows: Fort Smith District-H. H. Anssworth, Presid g Elder. First Church, Fort Smith, J. M. hughey Central Church, Fort Smith, C. P. mith, Fort Smith and Church, Fort Smith, C. P. mith, Fort Smith Mission, J. W. Howelf: Fort mith Creati, to be supplied; Greenwood Circuit, J. Galloway; Huntington Station, W. H. Dyer nd S. F. Dike: Bonama and Hackett, D. N. Ceaver and J. W. Griffin; Charleston Circuit, J. Woodraft, Paris Station, D. J. Weemis, Branch Ircuit, J. G. Weaver; Mansfield Circuit, J. M. Camilloo, Magnaine Circuit, S. S. Key; Waldron Ircuit, J. M. A. Lewis: Belva Circuit, to be suplied; Cauthorn Circuit, S. F. Goddard; Van Buren ircuit, J. M. McAnally; Mountainview Gircuit, applied by J. M. Beahano, Mulberry Circuit, L. Southard; Bongeville Station, F. M. Keen. Parvanelle District—William Sherman, Fresidge Ebder, Dardanelle Station, Thomas B. Cliffiel, Dardanelle Circuit, J. F. E. Bates; Rover trouit, J. E. Danmay; Gravelly Circuit, W. H. Friger: Walnut Tree Circuit, J. F. Etcherson; deville Circuit, J. R. Ashmore; Prarie View rout, J. E. Charles, J. Holland, Clarksville Station, orse W. Hill: Clarksville Circuit, J. B. Suners: Lamar and London, W. T. Martin; Dover rout, J. J. Douglass; Innville and Ola, O. H. (Ker; president of Hiram and Lydia College, L. Burrow; student in Hendrix College, G. E. (Chell). ng Elder. First Church, Fort Smith, J. M

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Morrillon District—J. M. Cantrell, Presiding Edister. Morrillon Station, J. B. Stevenson; Conway Station, J. A. Anderson; Conway Mission, H. L. Revely; Quitman Station, W. U. Wit; Quitman Circuit, J. N. Villions; Russellville Station, N. I. Piges, Atkins Circuit, J. H. Giass; Plummerville Circuit, W. S. Bristow; Perryville Mission, G. L. Horton; Adona Circuit, D. C. Cline; Mount Vernon Circuit, I. C. Rose; Morganton Circuit, J. L. Bryant; Clinton Circuit, W. K. Biggs; Sannysside Mission, supplied by T. H. Wright, Springdelled Circuit, J. C. Floyd; President Hendrix College, A. C. Miller; manager Twentieth Century fruid, P. S. H. Johnston; student in Hendrix College, A. C. Miller; manager Twentieth Century fruid, P. S. H. Johnston; student in Hendrix College, D. H. Colquitte. Physics of the Colquitte, Physics of the Colqui

Chleago Excursion 27 and returning November 29, Central R. R. y Ticket Office, No. 398 North via Illinois New City Broadway.

EX-CHIEF LINDSAY RECOVERING— John Lindsay, formerly Chief of the St. Louis Fire Department, who has been ill since Friday with a severe cold, is recover-ing rapidly and is now able to be out of bed.

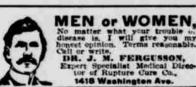


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Late River News. Grand Tower, III., Nov. 18.—Chester up at 8 p. 1. last night. Rees Lee up at 2 a. m. Beaver, with one barge logs, arrived up at 4 p. m. The same reads 5.4 feet; stationary. Weather cloudy

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 18.—River 1.8; station— Louisville, Ky., Nov. 18.—River stationary; in canal, 2.8; on fails, 6 inches; below locks, 2.7. Ciser and cold. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18.—River 4 feet 2 inches; stationary, Cloudy, cool. Vicksburg, Miss. Nov. 19. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—River 4.5 feet; sta-lonary. Light snow; cost. Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 18.—River 5 feet 11 inches; falling, Cloudy, cool.

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